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## THE SKI WEEKEND

By TEENA KIMBALL and  
DEBORAH ALDEN

Time—8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, February.

Place—Front campus.

Characters—32 members of the outing club.

Sponsors and Chaperons—Miss Topping and Dr. Clark.

Motivation—Skiing (entire weekend)

Destination—Mt. Snow, Wilmington, Vt.

Events—After leaving Fitchburg, on this cold, dreary morning in February, the enthusiastic group, not being discouraged by weather conditions, arrived at the cabin some time after twelve. There we were greeted by a few members who had arrived the night before to open the cabin for the Saturday arrivals; who anticipated a blazing fire and hot coffee. The fire was blazing, but . . . someone goofed on the coffee.

While the cooking committee hurriedly prepared to satisfy the hungry crew, the remaining sports greedily snatched choice sleeping quarters.

After finishing the meal, the majority of the group decided to explore the mountain which was about two miles from the cabin.

A few attempted to try their skill at skiing that afternoon, but returned to the cabin early (soaked to the skin!)

A slight storm blew up that evening, but in spite of lack of electric power, glare ice roads, and high winds, the adventurous group set out for a true Vermont-style square dance. Something set in—age or fatigue? We returned to the cabin and settled down for a drafty night's sleep on a hard wooden floor. Comfort, of course! !

Sunday turned out to be a beautiful day for skiing and we took advantage of it. Sally Boynton was surprised to find a rushing river at the bottom of her practice hill. Sir John Cameron rescued her skis . . . Was the water cold, Sally?

The icy mountain proved to be quite a task for the beginners. Sunday night, however, snow fell, putting about four inches of soft snow on the trails—an advantage to the slightly bruised crew.

Monday proved to be another beautiful skiing day. Much to our disappointment we realized that this was the last wonderful day of a perfect weekend. Although some cars left early in the afternoon, the majority of the group stayed until the tows closed at 4:30. Then it was time for the weary group to return to the cabin, clean up, and head home for the remaining days of the vacation.

## STUDENT ELECTIONS AT F.T.C.

### UP ON THE HILL

By ANN DROZD

What were the names of the two teams playing basketball at Fitchburg High School on March 14th? Why it was the nurses and the doctors. Dr. George Walker and Dr. Robert Babineau were the Co-Captains for the doctors and Miss Alice Belanger was the Captain for the nurses. The game had all the fixings of a real pro game; cheerleaders, referee, scorers, timers, and Trophies were awarded after the game. The final score was doctors 33—nurses 26. The proceeds from this game were given to the Student Scholarship Fund.

March 17th was the setting for the Nurses' formal which was entitled "Pipe Dreams" this year. Dick Fenno provided the music, and the couples whirled around the floor until the magic hour of midnight. Refreshments were served until one o'clock and then it was all over but the memories. Everyone had a good time. If you don't believe us ask the boys here at T. C., some of them can tell you because they were there.

Have you noticed the senior nurses lately? Yes, that is the group hurrying here and there (always busy), because they are really "going to town" to make the most of the senior year. Time is running out and there are a million things to be done. One of their main problems is raising money for their year book, but they seem to be working hard at it. Every night you can hear the knocking at your door in the Nurses Home and the senior sales girls selling sweat shirts, etc. They are also going to put on a minstrel show in April, and I've heard that it is really going to be good so if you don't have a ticket and you want to see it just ask the senior nurse and she will sell you one. If you can't find a senior just ask any of the nurses and they will get you one. In any case, good luck to the seniors.

### VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

By NANCY MACK

A large group of girls has been attending the volleyball practice sessions in the school gymnasium. Rita Scola and Helen Kelley are directing the 1956 volleyball activities.

The teams are being established on a class basis. The respective class teams will play against each other and the champion team will be known at the close of the tournament. Last years tournament champions were the Senior Girls. After viewing this years players, it is a difficult task to forecast the 1956 champion team, but time will tell.

### C. W. A. REPORT

By ANN BEAULIEU

Have you ever eaten your lunch sitting on the floor or perhaps sitting in one of the "shiny, new lockers" in the commuters room? If you have not, stop into the women's commuters room some day and you will understand and will see these conditions. Of course the atmosphere of the room has been improved somewhat by the new scheme of colors which has been added through the efforts of many commuters. This however, does not change the conditions concerning adequate facilities and sufficient room for all.

There are several ways in which this problem can be remedied. One would be the construction of a new commuters room, but this is out of the question. The thing which must be done is the renovation of the present room. A tremendous amount of cooperation is needed from every one for the project to be a success.

### NEWMAN CLUB PLANS

At their last meeting, the Newmanites were honored by the presence of Bishop Wright, who lectured on the four marks of the church and the important connection of Pope Pius XII with these four marks.

After Benediction and the lecture, a meeting was held and the president, John Kane announced the nominees for next year's officers, chosen by the board of officers and our sponsor, Dr. Long. Only one name was added to the list by the group and all the names were approved. Voting will take place early this year so that the newly elected officers may attend a conference.

Father Power, the chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Mass., was the guest speaker at the last meeting in April. It is also hoped to have a spaghetti supper within the next few months for all the students who wish to attend.

### REPORT ON EASTERN STATES SCIENCE CONFERENCE

By RACHEL THAYER

F. T. C. was represented at the Eastern States Science Conference by Dr. Ross, George Giacompe, and Ralph Laakkonen. The Conference was held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7. The meetings are held annually for those college students of the Eastern States who are majoring in science. The program included speeches presented on many topics by professors at various colleges, student reports to the group on research topics, and tours of the points of scientific interest in the Philadelphia area.

## JAMES . . .

### Co-op Council Prexy

By BARBARA KNOWLTON

George James was elected to head the Co-op Council, replacing the present Senior, Dave Smith, Jean Flicop was elected vice-president while Katherine Flynn was chosen secretary. Gilbert P. Tremblay, '57, will be Co-op treasurer.

All of the classes have completed their elections and have chosen the following:

#### THE CLASS OF 1957

Pres.—Thomas McMurray  
V. Pres.—Judi M. Connors  
Sect.—Shirley Demirjian  
Treas.—Bruce Grealey  
Co-op Reps.—Peggy Nagle and David Crowley  
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#### THE CLASS OF 1958

Pres.—Robert Richards  
V. Pres.—Ann Beaulieu  
Sect.—Virginnia Crandell  
Treas.—Willard Chaisson  
Co-op—Christina Kimball  
Howard Marchie

#### THE CLASS OF 1959

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Sect.—Sylvia Mason  
Treas.—Kenneth Carlson  
Co-op—Raleigh Rochon  
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The only other club which has turned in final results is:

#### THE NEWMAN CLUB

Pres.—Tony Dias  
V. Pres.—Judy Pierce  
Sect.—Mary Murphy  
Corr. Sect.—Jean Howe  
Treas.—Herb O'Connor

Most of the remaining clubs have nominated officers for next year, but the final elections will be held in the next two weeks.



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# EDITORIAL

On March 12 we were required to attend an assembly at which the speaker was James Glatis. Make no mistake, we were obliged to attend. Working from this distinct disadvantage, Mr. Glatis proceeded to completely win the audience, but we will consider his victory second to what he did while gaining victory.

**Mr. Glatis awakened us to some of the earmarks which are borne by the "War Between Two Worlds." Perhaps we were all aware of the grand-scale strategy, but how many of us were cognizant of the tactical phase and tactical level of operations which affect us so directly?**

While it is true that superior strategy can compensate for inferior tactics, let us remember that each tactical victory makes total victory easier to obtain. Let this be our guide when we are inclined to swallow the pink candy tied with red ribbons which is constantly at our fingertips. Let us train our minds so that we may discern the faintest bit of falseness regardless of the medium of entry (radio, T. V., "front organizations", newspapers, periodicals, books [including texts], professional entertainments, etc.) Let us know true freedom from the false freedom offered by those who would destroy all freedom to gain a worthless end.

**It is in this area (freedom) that many Americans fall prey to the philosophy of total liberty without law. We succumb to the philosophy of Total Liberty: "Well, this is a free country, why shouldn't we live and let live?" Communism is an attack upon each of us as individuals. "Live and let live" can go only so far as in the process of living and letting live that the human rights of no man are destroyed. Total freedom is impossible and could only lead to a hopeless anarchy . . . We must have Law. It is only in the obedience to Law that we can be free because Law provides Justice so that men may not destroy the rights of other men.**

There is an element in Education which claims that a person should be permitted to preach and teach nearly any doctrine, so long as he can get someone to listen. This is somewhat like sitting out on a limb and merely watching someone cut the same branch between you and the trunk. You are out on a limb and due for a fall. Remember that this "element" is only a tiny portion of American Educators, but do not forget that Russia was enslaved by less than one per cent of its population.

**Perhaps the topic of Academic Freedom was brought to crystallization for us on March 12 in Herlihy Auditorium, but it was also well described in the AMERICAN LEGION (Feb. 1956) in an article written by J. Addington Wagner, "Let's Try Patriotism":**

"To many of our modern-day sophisticates such a reaction (saluting the flag)\* is incomprehensible. They consider it sloppy, sentimental poppycock. If they have taken certain courses at certain institutions of higher education they are likely to couple patriotism with a five-ruble word, 'chauvinism'."

**We CAN be educated and patriotic at the same time. By far, most educators ARE, but some are careless or unenthusiastic concerning Positive Patriotism or defining "freedom."**

Let us not be head-hunters nor fools.

**Let us stand before all men, yet against none.**

Let us show this strength in oneness and Democracy lest we gain the many facets of totalitarian tyranny.

\*Editor's parenthesis

## DANCERS ENTERTAIN

You missed a good show !!! That is, if you were not among the enthusiastic, receptive audience which witnessed a brilliant dance exhibition of The Marion Rice Dancers, Monday, March 26, 1956 at 3:00 P. M. The interesting and entertaining assembly was co-sponsored by the Adelpian and Mohawk Societies. After the reading of the bible and the salute to the flag conducted by Miss Louise McKellick, Frank Viscardi presented the group to the student body.

Because this is the year that Mrs. Rice is celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary of her school, she led and performed with her group a sample of every type of dance. The Creation, The Indian, The Fortyniners, The Espania Cani, The Modern Nautch, The Can-Can, and The Chinese Coolie Boy are only a sampling of the variations that were presented.

It was a pleasure to see our own Margot Morin perform with such grace and assurance. Indeed the entire company of eleven girls and Mrs. Rice can be proud of their excellent job.

## GAV-HAWK-MAY 19

Get your gal and get your tux  
 Yes, we all are going formal  
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 If you're a Gav or a Hawk or their gal  
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 For a bid the gals are frantic.  
 Soangetaha! Amici!  
 Gavs and Hawks you'll have a grand  
 time.  
 Brothers and their gals you'll meet  
 At the Princeton Inn Treat.

## THE SAX IS ON THE RUNWAY

By JOHN JUNKALA

It's gone! The last shipment of copy for the SAXIFRAGE is now with the publisher. Working under continuous pressure, with deadlines constantly menacing them, the members of the Sax Board have turned in a superior piece of work. Countless man-hours . . . poring over photos . . . laying out pages . . . scrapping pages and re-laying them . . . assembling write-ups . . . getting the photographs here in time for the next deadline . . . all these problems were met and worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. You will be able to see for yourself when your copy arrives. To give you something in the way of a preview, samples of the photography are appearing regularly on the bulletin board over the water bubbler in Thompson Hall. By the way, have you ordered your copy yet? If not, we suggest you get your order in immediately. Lists of salesmen are posted around the campus. Remember, if you don't have the full price of \$4.50 handy, a down payment of \$2.50 will hold a copy for you.

## ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!

The time is the 18th of April — The place is the University Club in Boston — Under soft lights and with the sounds of beautiful music the annual Junior Prom will be presented. Hope to see you all there because it's going to be the greatest of all time!!!!

## BETTER THAN BROADWAY

By "BINGA" BLAZEJEWSKI

Notice published by a critic's eye view to all students at T. C. and to all their friends:

The Adelpians are getting ready to present another smash hit behind the footlights of the F. T. C. stage.

The important date to remember is May 15th, for on May 15th the Adelpian cast will bring forth all their varied and superb talents; their colorful setting, and their lifting melodies so as to dazzle each and everyone of you lucky people. Lucky, because you will be in the audience on that momentous occasion.

May 15th has a lot in store for those who relish the excitement of opening night on Broadway — who thrill to the ovation at Carnegie Hall — who enjoy the suspense of the Academy Award presentations—and who truly appreciate the earnest and outstanding talents of great performers and performances.

Yes, the Adelpian show will be all their fine experiences combined into one gala event.





## WHAT DID YOU WANT FROM THE EASTER BUNNY?

Patti Witt — Silver Dolphins.  
 Muriel McGinnley — A fire extinguisher.  
 Connie Garret — The swimming pool in front of the Tajmahal.  
 Arvie Tatro — A gweat big wabbit.  
 Patti Linnane — A pair of sad eyes from a cocker spaniel.  
 Peggy Fox — A little bit of South Dakota.  
 Ann Marie Drozd — A dozen extra chairs for my Night Club in 531.  
 Sally Remsie — A dead dissected frog for future reference.  
 Patti Ahearn — A car radio.  
 Simone Allaire — A device to pull me away from the lounge at midnight and send me to bed.  
 Barbara Crowley — A new radiator for Ice Box 509.  
 Joan Conway — A new car for the Spring.  
 Barbara Eckstrom — A new spring for my bed.  
 Lois Frost — A new Guppie for Shirley's murdered Guppie.  
 Flora Conda — A maid to keep my room clean.  
 Toni Le Blanche — A lock to my door to keep neighbors from visiting at odd hours.  
 Annette Consigli — A problem-solver to help make my life easier.  
 Pauline Brogan — A hair cut for Simone.  
 Sheila Dillion — A hot rod.  
 Barbara Dean — A 50 hour day. Twenty hours for sleeping, one hour for studying and the rest for raising heck.  
 Shirley St. Auburn — A detective to find my missing Guppie.  
 Mary Henighan — An inter-comm set between 518 and 531 so Toni can't find out what we say.

## SENIORS VS. FACULTY

by RITA SCOLA

F—A—C—U—L—T—Y - Yea, Faculty! Yea, Faculty!

On February 13, 1956, eight mighty senior girls defeated the women faculty in volleyball by a wide margin of 46-15. Dean Josephine Bolger captained a team of eight powerful faculty members which consisted of Luella Topping, Isabel Bragg, Elizabeth Haskins, Marion Clark (coach!), Claire Lavoie (office clerk), Elizabeth O'Connor and Veva Dean.

Pat Coffin, president of W. A. A. was captain of the senior stalwarts, which included Helen Kelley, Rita Scola, Binga Blazejewski, Nancy Smith, Barbara Knowlton, Betty Keough and Judy Fischer.

The game was a spirited one; the faculty were really in there fighting all the way, but they just could not keep up with the agile senior athletes. Other than the minor bruises received throughout the game, Captain Bolger was the only person who was given something to remember the game — a sprained thumb! Now we ask you, was it worth it???

Isabel Bragg was high scorer for the teachers with four points, followed by Dean Bolger and Dr. Dean who scored 3 points each. Pat Coffin collected 20 points to top all scoring honors of the day. Rita Scola and Binga Blazejewski with 9 and 7 points respectively, were runners-up for the seniors.

After the game was over, students and teachers all agreed that it was a fun-filled game, good for many laughs. It amazed the teachers to see that some of their poorest students, academically, were the best students, athletically. On the other hand it did the students a world of good to see the "human" side of their professors, which, often times, is not cognizant in a formal classroom situation.

With a few new additions to the faculty team they may give the seniors a good run for their money in the return game, which we are hoping for in the near future. How about that, faculty? The seniors are still waiting for that written challenge! Will they get it?

Helen Byrne — My man.

Ann Progin — A nice big baseball team.

Audrey Decker — A buzz on the buzzer.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

by R. CIRCLE and G. SQUARE

Please take note that we don't quote:

Dr. Long — This word is derived from Olde Englische.

Miss Bruce — Turn the page.

Dr. Tracy — What are the ideals of pedagogy?

Dr. Dean — Name all the fish in the ocean.

Dr. Michael — Any questions? . . . That's good.

Mr. Goldman — What's on the agenda for today?

Miss Clark — I want 100 file cards by . . .

Dr. Ross — By the way, there will be a test . . .

Coach Elliot — Keep warm!

Mr. Hammond — You don't have to, but if you don't . . .

Mr. Conlon — Now the promiscuous predications . . . You see?

Mr. Kroehler — Will it work?

Mr. Hague — You fellows won't have any trouble running this press.

Mr. Fitzgerald — Today, we are going to decorate lunchpails.

Mr. Kent — YOU think you can't sing . . .

Dr. Milne — Dem Bones, Dem Bones . . .

Dr. Clark — Absolute zero.

Dr. Leonard — Shhh! Hmmm.

Mr. Butler — Is that right?

Dr. Crowley — I'm new here.

Mr. Jacobson — Bring in a diagram . . .

Mr. Purinton — This particular thing . . .

Miss Conlon — Beauty is everywhere.

Miss Haskins — Now, what happened here?

Mr. Harrod — Did you clean that brush?

Miss Bolger — Why, sure.

Mr. Healy — Man is a rational animal.

Mr. Holmes — Now my point is this . . .

Miss Tater — Johnny can read.

Dr. Condikey — Where were you third period on November 10th?

Mr. Weston — Ah, ah.

## ESOTERIC SOCIETY

By JACK RIVERS

At this time the Esoteric Society would like to take the opportunity to express publicly its thanks to Jim Connolly for his unselfish efforts in directing our annual show. Jim "pulled through" for the organization with those qualities of leadership truly becoming a teacher.



## MEET MRS. DAVIS

By CAROL CALI

Mrs. Davis is the commuting girl's matron and friend. This attractive auburn haired woman can always be seen in an immaculate white uniform and with a very pleasing smile. Who would ever imagine that she is the mother of a twenty year old boy, who is now serving with the United States Army in Panama?

Mrs. Davis, who is also a woman of extremely good taste in her dress, outside these walls, may be seen in her spare Summer moments strolling through Whalom Park.

One of her many interests is travelling, of which she has done a great deal. Another favorite pastime is interior decorating, at which she has proven to be very adept. Dancing also rates high on her list of favorites (she is known to be quite a charleston enthusiast).

After school hours, Mrs. Davis can often be seen sporting around in her '52 Buick Roadmaster.

Mrs. Davis is efficient, dependable, considerate, generous-to-a-fault, and person of integrity whom T. C. is very happy to number as one of her own.

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## W.A.A. HOLDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

by RITA SCOLA

The annual conference of the Women's Athletic Associations of Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges was held on Friday and Saturday, March 9th and 10th, 1956, at Fitchburg Teachers College. Two delegates and a sponsor were present from Lowell, Worcester, Westfield, Bridgewater, Boston, Salem and Framingham.

After each college had registered on Friday morning, the conference was declared in session by Patricia Coffin, president of W.A.A. This session was held in Miller Hall. Greetings were given by Dr. Helen B. Ross and Dean Josephine Bolger.

Following this meeting, an all-college assembly was held in Herlihy Auditorium at which time Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone, associate professor in health and physical education at Teachers College, Columbia University, was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Physical Education for the Handicapped" and her inspiring, sincere talk was enjoyed by all who were present.

Throughout the day panel discussions were held and topics discussed were:

1. Are faculty-student relationships bettered through competition in sports?

2. Do other extra-curricular activities interfere with the intramural program?

Miss Bolger, Dr. Dean and Miss Elizabeth Haskins participated on the panels, at which the elected Fitchburg delegates, Miriam Ranne and Joanne Barrett, served as moderators.

Volleyball games, entertainment, a "Splash Party" at the Y.M.C.A. and bowling rounded out the weekend bringing to a close a very profitable and enjoyable conference. Members of the W.A.A. board at Fitchburg, under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Marian E. Clark, served as hostesses during the weekend.

**DRINK TATER'S**

Beverages . . .

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Thirst

**THE  
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## COLLEGE WEEKEND

PART II

By JIM RUBERTI

We arrived at the Corbin College campus without further mishap, and immediately sought our dates who were awaiting us at Huntz Hall. Charlie, Frank, and I, after leaving Anita and Tanya to their fate, (those guys meant business) drove over the frozen road to Huntz and rang for our dates.

Presently after a pleasant wait, the duration of which was spent in playing "do you know?" with a few co-eds, our dates appeared. After the introductions, the formality of which was evidently Dorothy Dix dictates, my date, Julie Mundane, suggested we had better get to the dance which was at this point underway (of course).

After only two sets at the dance, Julie said that the DKE house was simultaneously holding a dance on the sly and it would be fun to go over and (shall we say) live it up! We did (go over that is) and proceeded to get elbowed-to-death on the decidedly cramped dance floor. Unfortunately, my being a bit clumsy did nothing to please the dancers around us and within 15 minutes we started elbowing in earnest. Being out-numbered, I tired, and finally

suggested we just sit and listen to the now strained strains of the DKE combo.

Now Corbin, by law, is a dry campus and I was quite amazed by the contrivances used by the students in obtaining and retaining various beverages on the campus. One device, operated by fraternity pledges, consisted of a keg on the third floor connected by copper tubing to a spigot well hidden on the party room on the first floor. It was from the general direction of that spigot that spurious laughter emanated.

The night fled and sq did consciousness until about 12:30 P. M. when JuieI awakened me and asked indignantly if I had slept well. I said that I did and since it was late and we had a big day coming up on the morrow, we had better leave — which we did rather noisily.

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Elenor Cabral — A way to enjoy that little box that is hidden under the bed.

Marie Matson — A secret solution to help make the walk to T. C. more pleasant.

Joyce Hasset — A T. V. set for the office of Stop and Shop so the whole store can be seen.

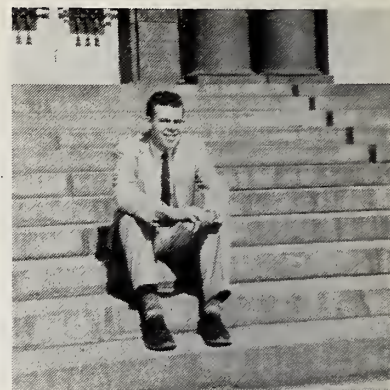
Sheila Reim — A way of finding out secrets from the Freshmen.



The young man who is college bred is often a four-year loaf made from his old man's dough.

State police reported that on a traffic sign reading, "School Zone—Don't kill a child," somebody had added in a childish scrawl: "Wait for a teacher."

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## MEET YOUR STAFF

by HELEN KELLEY

GIL TREMBLAY

"Quality must be built-in to stand out."

We feel this statement is especially applicable to Gil Tremblay, for Gil has a combination of admirable qualities which make him an outstanding student and an interesting individual.

Twenty-two year old Gil, a resident of Leominster and a graduate of the high school in that city, attended Clark University for one year, and served with the U. S. Air Force before entering F. T. C. Once on campus, Gil quickly became an asset to many college organizations. He is now a valuable member of the Kampus Vue staff, President of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Newman Club and the Gavaleer Society.

Among the many things for which Gil has particular interest are music, especially jazz, and literature. Just as a side-line, we might here add that there is little about literature or English which this intelligent student does not know. Gil harbors a distaste for modern art and its pretentiousness, hates work, and abhors people with an exaggerated opinion of themselves.

Now teaching English to the ninth graders in T. C. Junior High School, Gil wants eventually to teach high school history or English. When asked why he wants to teach, Gil, realizing that there is a difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good, gave some answers which satisfy both aspects of this differentiation. He likes the "standing" in the community that a teachers has, and he appreciates the self-satisfaction realized from preparing people for life. With reasons such as these, and with Gil's qualities of intelligence, ambition, and understanding, we feel certain that here is one boy who will make a fine teacher.

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